

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume L—Number 24

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1944

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Grammar School Graduation

An appreciative audience at the Grammar School graduation on Tuesday evening showed that this event was up to the usual high standard.

Much credit is due the teachers for the training and guidance necessary to present such a fine performance and they in turn have pride and satisfaction in working with the teachable and fine children of our public schools.

At the close of the program bouquets were presented to the teachers, the substitutes, the superintendents of schools and to Miss Griggs, who helped with the musical numbers.

The program included a play in two acts, "Rise Up and Cheer," the cast of which was:

Joel, a newcomer: Quentin Hall-Harry, the class president; William O'Brien, a good sport; Norma Bean-Eudora, a leader; Mary Wentzell-Dexter, a whistler; James Browne-Carol, a "Yes" girl.

Betty McAllister-Owen, an apple muncher; Richard Melville-Roddy, a cheerful lad; Edwin Swain Jr., a bright miss; Wilma Croteau-Becky, a capable helper.

Bette Morrill-Micky, the mascot; Gary Melville (Grade 5)—Miss Scott, history teacher.

Jessie Wermenchuk-Mr. Preston, a former graduate.

Marvin Kendall-William, president of next year's class; Lee Carver (Grade 7)—Mrs. Hinkle, Eudora's aunt.

Kathleen Brooks-Scandinavia; David Bennett-England; David Scribner-Holland; Theodore Young-France; Laurence Waterhouse-Russia.

Poland: Robert Grover; Italy: Leland Brown; Greece: Robert Croteau.

Place—a school. Time—the present June.

The program: Class Processional; Marshal, Donald K. Lord (Grade 7).

Melody in F: School Orchestra; Invocation: Rev. John J. Foster.

Act I—The history classroom, a week before Commencement.

Largo: Act II—The auditorium platform on graduation night.

Musical numbers: "America, the Beautiful," Trumpet trio—Lee Carver, Richard Ireland, Donald Lord.

"India Lullaby," Trombone solo—Donald Croteau.

"Yankee Doodle," Flute and Drum—Lois Ann Van, John Head.

"Star Spangled Banner," Audience.

"Dixie," Boys' Chorus.

"Home on the Range," Chorus.

"Keep the Home Fires Burning," Trumpet solo—Donald Lord.

"Comin' in on a Wing and a Prayer," Chorus.

Class Ode; Presentation of Diplomas; Miss Wight.

Benediction: Rev. Mrs. Mary Gibson.

Recessional March: Class Roll: Norma F. Bean, Kathleen Brooks, David Lee Bennett, James A. Browne, Leland R. Brown, Robert J. Croteau, Wilma J. Croteau, David F. Foster, Robert E. Grover, Quentin N. Hall, Marvin E. Kendall, Betty L. McAllister, Richard L. Melville, Bette Morrill, M. William O'Brien, Erland D. Scribner, Edwin E. Swain Jr., Laurence E. Waterhouse, Mary A. Wentzell, Jessie V. Wermenchuk, Theodore A. Young.

Parking Procedure Generally Observed

After two weeks of parking regulation in Bethel Village it seems that nearly all cars used are in accord with the new provisions. Apparently the greater part of the minor infractions to date are unintentional and most offenders when approached by the officer have been willing to cooperate.

More noticeable offenses at present are said to include a few who prefer to back toward the curb in angle parking, some who carelessly park in front of driveways, and others who leave their cars for long periods where one hour only is permitted.

All places where parking is prohibited and where angle parking is required are posted plainly. Copies of the regulations as adopted at the meeting May 22 were widely distributed so that all local and nearby drivers should be acquainted with the rules, but as a reminder the general restrictions are again printed:

All night parking is prohibited on all streets.

Vehicles must be parked within 12 inches of the curb, headed in the direction of traffic, except where streets are marked for angle parking or when snow or ice prevent.

Cars must not be displayed for sale on the streets, nor for washing, greasing, or repairs other than emergency.

Parking is prohibited: on a sidewalk, in front of or within 10 feet of a driveway; within an intersection; within 15 feet of a hydrant; on a crosswalk; within 25 feet of an intersection; within 25 feet of the driveway entrance of a fire station and on the opposite side of the street within 75 feet of such entrance; alongside any excavation or obstruction, blocking traffic; on the roadway side of any stopped or parked vehicle; upon any bridge; at any place where parking is prohibited by direction of the Assessors.

Complete copies of the regulations may be obtained from the Assessors or the traffic officer.

JOSEPH C. BAKER

Joseph C. Baker (Boulanger) died at 3 a. m. Wednesday morning, June 7, at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, after a long period of ill health. He was born at St. Thomas, Montmagny, Quebec, Canada, July 20, 1880, the son of the late Alphonse and Wilhelmine Boulanger. He has been in the United States since 1899 and has resided in Bethel and Newry.

He is survived by his wife and thirteen children: Mrs. Marie Naimy of Wells, Mrs. Laura Bennett of Norway, Joseph Baker Jr., Alphonse Baker, Mrs. Eva Buckman, Mrs. Alice McAllister, Mrs. Dorothy Onofrio, Mrs. Lillian Carter, AS Romeo Baker, SSgt. Wilfred Baker, MOOM Levi Baker, Mrs. Yvonne Nowlin, Margaret Baker, and 21 grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Greenleaf's Funeral Home Friday at 2 o'clock. Bearers were S-Sgt. Wilfred Baker, A. S. Romeo Baker, Angelo Onofrio and Christie Bennett. Interment was at Gorham, N. H. Deep appreciation goes to the American Red Cross for their splendid cooperation. With their efforts S-Sgt. Wilfred Baker and AS Romeo Baker were able to be home for the funeral service.

MUSIC RECITAL

Miss Arlene Greenleaf will present her music pupils in a recital at Garland Chapel at 7:30 next Tuesday evening, June 20. Admission is by invitation.

FOSTER PLACE BURNED

The Bethel pumper crew was called to Sunday River last Thursday afternoon where the former Steve Foster place, now owned by Floyd Verrill of Massachusetts, was destroyed. The firemen laid 800 feet of hose from the river and prevented the spread of the fire which had already started in the woods nearby.

PLAY SCHOOL

opens Monday, June 19 8:30 a. m.

Notify Janet Palmer

LIONS CLUB OFFICERS

CHOSEN MONDAY

A meeting of the Lion's club was held Monday evening at Bethel Inn. Officers were elected as follows: president, William C. Chapman; first vice-president, Philip R. Burns; second vice-president, Philip Chabourne; third vice-president, Elmer Bennett; lion tamer, Syll LeClair; tail-twister, Fred B. Merrill; directors for two years, F. P. Flint, E. L. Brown; directors for one year, David Thompson, Isaac Dyer; secretary and treasurer, O. A. Pratt.

Roger Cobb of Gould Academy was the speaker and gave a talk on paper making. The meetings will be suspended for the summer to be resumed on the fourth Monday in September.

FAMILY PARTY

A family party was enjoyed at the camp of Lloyd Luxton in Mason Sunday. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Luxton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young, Lloyd Luxton, Mrs. Hazel Rancourt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leeman and daughter of Gorham, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Luxton of Detroit, Mich. This is Everett Luxton's first visit here in 21 years.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Lawrence and daughter, Annette, left Wednesday. Dr. Lawrence is entering the service and will be stationed at Camp Carlisle, Penna., for six weeks. Mrs. Lawrence and daughter will live in Connecticut for the present.

Bethel Local News on Page Eight

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Candidate for

OXFORD COUNTY

COMMISSIONER

LEROY C.

LUCE

WEEK-END PROGRAM

The activities of Gould Academy's Commencement Week End began with Class Day Exercises on Saturday afternoon, June 10. The annual Senior Reception was held in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Saturday evening.

On Sunday, June 11, the Baccalaureate Services were held in the Congregational Church, with the Rev. John J. Foster of the West Parish Congregational Church of Bethel delivering the address to the graduates.

At the Commencement Concert Sunday evening, alumni and undergraduates of Gould Academy presented a very enjoyable program.

The following awards were made at the Commencement Exercises on Monday morning, June 12:

The Scholarship Cup, given each year to the class maintaining the highest average rank, was awarded to the Class of 1944. The student obtaining the highest average rank for a period of time of over two years receives the honor of having his name engraved on the Scholarship Shield. This honor goes to Anna-Louise Aldrich, Brookline, Mass.

The girls receiving the Athletic Medal, the highest award that a girl can receive in athletics, were Marilyn Abbott, Anna Aldrich, Margaret Chaffee, Annita Coolidge, Barbara Coolidge, Deborah Farwell, Mary Lou Hamilton, Peggy Hanscom, Eva Lawry.

To the boy and girl in each class maintaining the highest average rank throughout the year is awarded a scholarship medal. These medals were won by: Seniors, Janice Crane and James Reid; Juniors, Frisella Carver and Robert Foster; Sophomores, Nellie Lapham and Dexter Stowell; Freshmen, Frances Vinton and Lawrence Clement.

The honor of having names engraved on a special Scholarship Shield for having received an average of 90% or better in all courses goes to: Anna-Louise Aldrich, Janice Crane, Roger Gould and James Reid.

To the boy maintaining the highest average in science and mathematics during his stay of at least two years at Gould is awarded the Rensselaer Medal. This award was made to James Reid.

The following seniors were elected to the National Honor Society. These students are elected on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership and character of a high degree. Anna Aldrich, James Reid, Barbara Coolidge, Marilyn Abbott, Edward Little, Francis Berry, Shirley Read, Anne Litchard, Francis Gilman.

By vote of the faculty the following Seniors received medals for outstanding work in Dramatics, Activities, Athletics and Citizenship: Dramatics: Thomas Jacobs and Anne Litchard; Activities: Stanley Davis and Barbara Coolidge; Athletics: Alfred Emery and Margaret Chaffee; Citizenship: Francis Gilman and Barbara Coolidge.

Musical Awards were won by Stanley Davis, Gilbert LeClair, Anne Aldrich, Carol Robertson, Francis Berry, Betty Burton, Mary Lou Hamilton, Anne Litchard, Mava Jones, Marcia Smith, for membership in at least two musical organizations for each of their years at Gould, and contributing to the life of the school by individual and small group performances. Honorable Mention was given to Shirley Read and Laurel Clements, who have been students at Gould for only one year.

The Ralph Gould Award for Instrumental Music, which is awarded to the boy and to the girl of each graduating class who has made the greatest progress in instrumental music during their stays at Gould Academy was made to Carol Robertson and Francis Berry.

Processional: Orchestra; March from "La Prophete"—Meyerbeer.

"The Star Spangled Banner"—Assembly.

Invocation: Mrs. Mary S. Gibson.

Salutatory Essay: James Reid.

Selection: Orchestra.

"Prelude to Act II 'Lohengrin'"—Wagner.

First Honor Essay: Barbara Coolidge.

Selection: Boys' Glee Club.

"Stout Hearted Men"—Romberg.

Valedictory Essay: Anna Aldrich.

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64 Graduate In Week-End Commencement at Gould



(Courtesy Gould Blue & Gold)

THE CLASS OF 1944

Selection: Girls' Glee Club.

"Fly, Singing Bird"—Elgar.

Violin obligato by Shirley Read and Joan Allen.

Commencement Address: Kenneth C. M. Sills, LL. D., President of Bowdoin College.

"Shall We Cooperate or Shall We Obstruct?"

Selection: Varsity Glee Club.

"Ode to America"—Noble Cain.

Awarding of Honors and Diplomas: Elwood F. Ireland, Headmaster.

Benediction: Rev. John J. Foster.

Recessional: Orchestra.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON

The Gould Academy Alumni Dinner was held at Gehring Hall at 12:30 P. M. The following program was presented:

Welcome to Class of 1943: Acting President, Elmer Bennett.

Vocal Solos: Margaret Carter Bean, Class of 1929.

Accompanied by Albert Bean.

Aria from "Samson and Delilah": "The Little Irish Girl".

Negro Spiritual: "The Little Irish Girl".

Reports of officers and business meeting.

Greeting from five-year classes.

The officers for the next year were elected as follows:

President—Doris Lord.

Vice-Pres.—Franklin Chapman.

Secretary—Kathryn Hamlin.

Treasurer—Carrie Wight.

Executive Committee—Floyd Mason, Betty Anderson, Carl Brown, Barbara Luxton, Celia Gorman, Gerry Brooks and Doris Bryant.

After a few remarks by Headmaster Ireland, the meeting was adjourned.

The events of the week end were concluded by a baseball game at 4:00 P. M. between Gould Academy and Gorham, New Hampshire, High School.

MUSICAL CONCERT

Air on the G String

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Minuet from "Quintet in E" Boccherini.

Shirley Read.

Ombra Mai Fu from "Xerxes" Handel.

O Rest in the Lord from "The Elijah" Mendelssohn.

Che Faro from "Orpheus" Gluck.

Scherzo in E Minor Mendelssohn.

Caprice La Forge.

The Horn Stanley Davis.

Cradle Song Brahms.

Faltes Lui Mes Aveux Gounod.

Rose, Softly Blooming Spohr.

My Mother Bids Me Blind My Haydn.

Romance from "Second Concerto" Wieniawski.

Obertass Shirley Read.

Hungary, Rhapsodie Op. 10, No. 3 Liszt.

Valse in C Sharp Minor Koelling.

O, No John Old English.

The Last Rose of Summer Irish.

Comin' Thro' the Rye Scotch.

Ride on King Jesus Negro.

I Know the Lord Laid His Hand on Me Spirituals.

Hejre Kati—Scene from the Czardas Hubay.

Accompanists: Mrs. Elwood F. Ireland, Miss Ann L. Griggs.

GOULD 5—GORHAM 3

Gould scored five runs after two were out in the final inning to beat Gorham in the Commencement day game. Reid added to his

honors by walloping a homer in the road in left center field to score the winning runs. Dorian, the preceding batter, missed winning the game for his mates when his drive into left hit a tree and bounded back, holding him to two bases.

Gould thus closes its present season with a 10 and 2 record having dropped one run decisions at Gorham and Mexico. They retaliated against each of these teams at home and hold two decisions over Rumford, Berlin, Fryeburg and South Paris. Such stars as McInnis, Bryant, Jacobs, Berry, Emery, Reid, Sanborn and Merrill will be missed in another year but there are a flock of youngsters who have shown that they have the makings of good ball players. Young, Dorian and Swasey of this year's regulars form a nucleus around which to build.

The summary:

—Continued on Last Page

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REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES JUNE 19th

VOTE FOR HILDRETH

for GOVERNOR

PRESIDENT, MAINE SENATE

Experienced in Government, Business, and Civic Affairs

FRED C. SCHMIDT, Jr., Maine Hildreth for Governor Club

YOUR VOTE

In support of my candidacy for

Republican Nomination

County Commissioner

WILL BE APPRECIATED.

STANLEY M. WHEELER

ATTENTION

FELLOW DEMOCRATS

A REGISTERED REPUBLICAN

IS RUNNING IN THE

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

HE MUST BE STOP

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Gains Mark Italy Battle; Plan Four-Power Peace Meeting; 5,000,000 U. S. Men Overseas

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

EUROPE:

Allied Progress

Allied troops cracked the last German defense line on the western end of the front below Rome as enemy forces completed their withdrawal to the east, and the glittering dome of St. Peter's came first into view of fighting U. S. doughboys, wading through halls of Nazi fire.

As Allied forces closed on the Eternal City and the enemy fell back, U. S. and British bombers continued their invasion bombardment



Rome—With water supply blasted, Italian women do their washing in streets.

of western Europe, and Russian troops in the east withstood a strong Nazi assault designed to upset their alignment for their scheduled big push.

By pulling back the bulk of his 10th army which opposed the Allied onslaught in the Cassino area, Nazi Marshal Kesselring managed to save them from complete annihilation, but U. S. and British forces exacted a heavy toll in the desperate, rearguard fighting, and their battle-planes ranged along the whole line of enemy retreat, shooting up marching columns and vehicles.

As the battle-clouds rumbled over Rome, Pope Pius XII appealed against the principle of total victory, declaring: total victory or complete annihilation "... works as a stimulant for prolongation of the war, even with those who ... would be inclined to a reasonable peace."

Over There

With 3,657,000 U. S. army men overseas, Secretary of War Henry Stimson declared that they are "... poised to strike victory winning blows against Germany and Japan by land, sea and air."

At the same time, the navy revealed that it had 1,566,000 men afloat or on foreign duty, with 900,000 more in transit or in training for combat service.

The army's 3,657,000 men overseas represented 47 per cent of total strength, and this would be boosted to 5,000,000 men, or two-thirds of total strength, by the end of 1944, Secretary Stimson said.

GOVERNORS:

State Program

Meeting in Hershey, Pa., the nation's governors called upon the federal government to formulate a postwar policy on public works which might possibly fit into their own extensive plans for such projects.

In addition, the governors declared that:

1. The individual states continued administration of unemployment insurance in the estimation of their probable postwar unemployment and the solvency of their insurance funds, the provision for adequate reserves, and development of plans for quick payments.

2. Future convocation of a federal-state tax parity to overhaul the nation's entire tax structure and provide each governmental division with sufficient funds for operation.
3. Postponement in the formulation of a postwar military policy and army until the war's end offers an opportunity to judge the extent of our responsibilities. Retention of the national guards as provided in the act of 1916.

MISCELLANY

WHEEL TRACTORS: During the week ending May 27, production of farm-type wheel tractors reached the highest point yet attained. In that week 6,098 units were made. The War Production board reports. Average for the preceding five weeks had been 5,904 tractors. Total made in 11 months since the start of the farm year on July 1, 1943, is about 205,500 machines.

FOREIGN POLICY:

F. D. R.'s Stand

Closely paralleling the Republican party's celebrated Mackinac Island declaration on foreign policy, President Roosevelt declared for maintenance of U. S. sovereignty or self-determination in the activities of any postwar organization to secure peace.

Said Arch-Nationalist Gerald Nye (N. D.): "It is only too apparent in the light of his statement, that the door has been opened for Roosevelt to become the No. 1 nationalist or isolationist in the campaign next fall if the Republicans adopt a platform tying them to internationalism."

President Roosevelt's declaration came during the course of a press conference, in which he envisaged an international organization of nations cooperating freely and closely in the preservation of peace to prevent future aggression.

New Procedure

President Roosevelt made his statement shortly after Secretary of State Cordell Hull had issued invitations to Great Britain, Russia and China to participate in discussions of forming a postwar peace organization following consultations with members of the senate's foreign relations committee.

By conferring with the senators, the administration sought to eliminate partisanship from the formulation of postwar foreign policy, and, also, avoid Pres. Woodrow Wilson's mistake of seeking senatorial sanction for the World War I Peace Treaty without previously consulting the chamber on its provisions during its composition.

In Secretary Hull's talks with the senators, it was revealed that some of them objected to formal commitment to any organization of enforcing postwar peace until the U. S. was apprized of the nature of the final settlement.

PACIFIC:

Bloody Episode

Bloody as any of the fighting in the South Pacific was the U. S. thrust against the enemy airfield on Black Island off Dutch New Guinea, with reinforcements called in to aid in the suppression of the stubborn foe.

With access to the airfield along a roadway below a commanding ridge doughboys found themselves under night of entrenched enemy snipers in the brush above, and when they climbed to the level of the airfield, they encountered formations of Japanese tanks.

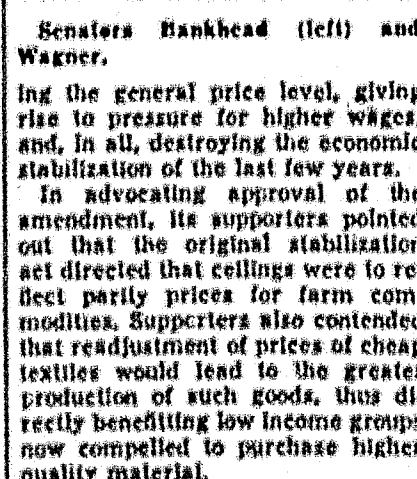
Under cover of the big guns of the 7th naval fleet, however, reinforcements were landed, and doughboys again pressed on the airfield, capture of which would assure the U. S. of another link in the chain of air bases being established in the northwestern New Guinea area for cover for the grand assault on the Philippines or India.

PRICE CONTROL:

Parity Problem

Extension of the OPA for 18 months appeared certain only after a bitter fight over Sen. John Bankhead's amendment, calling for readjustment of textile prices to reflect parity returns on cotton to farmers.

Headed by Sen. Robert Wagner (N. Y.), opponents of the Bankhead amendment claimed that it would lead to similar demands by other segments of industry, thus increasing



Senators Bankhead (left) and Wagner.

ing the general price level, giving rise to pressure for higher wages, and, in all, destroying the economic stabilization of the last few years.

In advocating approval of the amendment, its supporters pointed out that the original stabilization act directed that ceilings were to reflect parity prices for farm commodities. Supporters also contended that readjustment of prices of cheap textiles would lead to the greater production of such goods, thus directly benefitting low income groups now compelled to purchase higher quality material.

War-Planes

American aircraft factories are now turning out far more war planes than both Germany and Japan combined. Latest reports show. The United States is now producing at the rate of 100,000 planes a year, as compared with 21,000 for Germany and 14,000 for Japan.

The British empire and the United States together have made about 300,000 planes since Great Britain entered the war, while the Axis reportedly produced 151,000 in the same period.

LABOR:

Pressure Effective

As a result of strong union pressure exerted by 8,000 members of the CIO's United Automobile Workers, government agencies announced plans for the resumption of operations at two plants of the Brewster Aeronautical Corp. in New York and Pennsylvania.

Brought to a head when 5,500 UAW members of Brewster's New York plant refused to leave the premises for two days after being discharged from the navy's cancellation of contracts with the company for Corsair airplanes, the War Production board determined to reopen the plant for the manufacture of spare parts if other concerns making Corsairs can use them.

Earlier, the navy announced it would take over Brewster's Pennsylvania plant and keep its 2,500 employees working.

PEARL HARBOR:

Trial Delay

Efforts of Sen. Homer Ferguson (Mich.) to direct the secretaries of war and navy to institute court martial proceedings against Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short for the Pearl Harbor debacle were frustrated by the senate's judiciary committee.

Instead the committee approved a resolution calling upon the secretaries to immediately begin an investigation into the catastrophe, with a view toward ordering court martial proceedings if justified by the facts uncovered.

During the course of the committee's deliberations, it was revealed that Kimmel was anxious to be tried in open court whenever a trial might be held without impairing the war effort. Declaring that any delays might be personally disadvantageous to him because of difficulties of later assembling evidence and witnesses, Kimmel said that the whole story of Pearl Harbor has not been told.

Fifteen Husbands

"When the government discovered that it was sending four dependency allotment checks to one woman who claimed to be the legal wife of four soldiers, the FBI undertook an investigation."

Upon probing the case, the FBI learned that not only had red-haired, 35-year-old Marion Horn been married to four servicemen without bothering to divorce any of them, but she also had been wedded to 11 other men without a legal separation in any case.

Charged with fraudulently receiving benefits under the servicemen's dependency allotment act, Mrs. Horn remarked about her marriage activities by declaring: "I didn't mean to do anything wrong. I just didn't bother with divorces."

Said her 15th husband, serving in the marine corps: "She is a fine woman, but a little absent-minded ..."

SUPREME COURT:

Forced Testimony

Although the federal government itself cannot accept evidence against an individual which it obtains against his will, it can use such evidence if supplied by state officials and turned over to it for a trial, the Supreme court ruled in a divided opinion.

In a seven to one decision, the court upheld Wisconsin's 3 per cent tax on dividends paid out of earnings within the state on the grounds that "... It (Wisconsin) has afforded protection and benefits to ... corporate activities and transactions within the state ... giving rise to the income of stockholders."

In dissenting against the majority's opinion in the first case testifying an individual's forced testimony in federal courts if obtained by state officials, the minority declared: "The use of testimony obtained by compulsory discovery to convict an accused must be considered 'shocking to the universal sense of justice' and offensive to the common and fundamental ideas of fairness and right."

CHINA:

New Drive

As the Chinese pressed their drive in the southwest to join up with Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's forces in Burma and open a supply route to the embattled country, no less than 180,000 Japanese opened a big offensive farther to the east in an apparent effort to extract any projected Allied operations resulting from new communication lines.

The Jap offensive got under way shortly after the loss of momentum of their previous drive farther to the north.

Already firmly in control of the northeastern section of China where the rich resources and abundant manpower have been put to work in the Japanese industrial machine, the enemy's new drive appears designed to thwart any Allied push to open up the coastal country in the region and use it as base for general operations on the mainland.

OLD AGE

The average monthly check to persons receiving old age assistance from state bureaus was \$26.99 in February. The southwestern states disbursed the most, with California paying \$47.14 and Colorado \$41.17. Arizona doled out \$36.29.

The southern states were at the other end of the scale. Mississippi paid the lowest sum, \$9.72, and Kentucky came next with \$10.04. Louisiana topped this section with \$21.29. Middlewestern states ranged from \$22 to \$30 in payments.

Washington Digest

U. S. School System Faces Greatest Crisis in History

Selective Service Auxiliary Branches Make Heavy Draft on Teaching Personnel; Higher Wages Necessary.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Recently, the fate of the Churchill government hung on school teachers' salaries. The opposition threatened to defeat a government-sponsored measure because it didn't provide for making women teachers' salaries equal to men's. The opposition finally yielded for the sake of harmony but the issue is not dead.

Today a report outlining what are described as "revolutionary changes to raise the social status of teachers in Great Britain and make their profession attractive" is before Parliament.

Any informed Englishman admits that the American public school system offers far more to the general public than the British system. At the same time, our own school system faces one of the greatest crises in its history and, likewise, some of the greatest changes. One simple reason for the crisis can be stated in a sentence: American schools have lost 200,000 competent, well-prepared teachers since Pearl Harbor.

Selective service and voluntary enlistment have made a heavy draft on the men, and you have no idea how many WACS and WAVES, Marines and SPARS stepped out of the schoolroom into their natty uniforms.

Of course, high wages in industry lured many a teacher from the three Rs, too. And why not? The average teacher's salary is only about \$1,550 a year.

This year 44,000 teachers were paid less than \$200 a year. That wouldn't buy sleeks and "old fashioned" for a new-fashioned lady war-worker.

Two hundred fifty-four thousand teachers received under a hundred dollars a month. My figures are from the Journal of the National Education Association.

"Already many classrooms have been closed," says this periodical, "and thousands of others are so overcrowded that effective teaching is impossible." If these trends continue much longer, the magazine predicts, education will be cut off at its source right at a time when it has a tremendous job ahead reeducating a generation which has been subjected to highly abnormal surroundings and educating another which will have to help recreate a normal, if a somewhat altered, world.

Higher Salaries Needed

In this country, as in England, the first step in the solution of the problem is higher salaries, the next is better working conditions, the third is an active campaign to attract young people to the profession.

But before these steps are accomplished, an interim effort is necessary, and it has already begun—an organized effort urging capable high school seniors to prepare for the teaching profession.

Many state groups have begun campaigns of various kinds, and the National Education Association, itself, has appropriated \$8,500 for this purpose. Hundreds of thousands of pamphlets and leaflets have been prepared and distributed. Realizing that those attractive posters of girls in uniforms had a lot to do with recruiting women for the armed services, one of the artists who helped lure private sergeant or lieutenant Smith out of the school house has been hired to try to lure her back when the war is over, or attract her young civilian sister.

I haven't seen one of these posters yet, but I hope they do the job, for the task ahead for the teacher and the opportunities that the profession will offer are both bound to expand tremendously, due to the situation which will follow the war. This will spring from two causes. The first is a part of a universal demand which is already being heard abroad as well as at home, when any group, formal or informal, gets together to talk over postwar conditions. Plenty of ridicule is hurled by the so-called hard-headed citizens at the postwar planners whose name is legion. But congress has already learned that there is one brass-lacks phase of war-planning that can't be labelled as amiable day-dreaming and ignored. That is exemplified in the so-called

"GI bill of rights" — which includes the "billion dollar program" for education for returning veterans.

Educational Demands

The bill will pass congress and will be signed. The soldier, far more vocal than he has ever been before, and representing the greatest group of voters with a singleness of purpose on the subject of "GI rights" that congress has ever faced, is going to get what he wants. And the demand for greater educational opportunities will not be limited to the veteran.

Careful estimates indicate that, to carry out the postwar education program for veterans, non-veterans and their children, the present personnel will have to be increased 50 per cent. This, of course, includes besides teachers, administrators, librarians, clerks, nurses, janitors and bus drivers, nearly a million and a half persons. These figures give you an indication of the number of persons who will be drawn into the profession and its allied activities if the plans go through.

The second reason why we can expect a stimulation in the whole field of education is because there is a very strong feeling that the opportunities for learning must be greatly broadened. As a result of the social changes preceding and during the war, the strong voice of the common man has been raised, demanding that cultural as well as economic benefits be more widely distributed. The thoughtful educators realize that a wider background of knowledge must be furnished to everyone, that technical and professional courses must be grounded on a firmer base of general knowledge.

Already there is a feeling of reaction against the emphasis which the war has placed on purely material subjects, on a purely technical or scientific education. This is bound to call for a greater share of what might be called spiritual culture. And at the other end of the spectrum, also a demand for training in health and physical development.

Educators themselves have their troubles from within as well as from without. Of late, there has been pressure by certain groups, like the National Association of Manufacturers, anxious to see that nothing is taught that might endanger what they define as the "free enterprise" system, although not all businessmen agree on what free enterprise is or that they like it too free.

There have also been many conflicts within and among institutions of higher learning, like the one in my own alma mater, the University of Chicago, where President Hutchins and his followers want to get back to "first principles" with an emphasis on the philosophers; and others lean toward a more utilitarian training. The so-called "experimental" colleges like Antioch, stressing individual development and social responsibility, do not agree with Hutchins nor even among themselves. But it would seem that the trend of the times agrees with the recent edicts of a well-known educator who said that concern with the development of the individual and concern with society must be the twin goals of education.

In any case, it is clear that never before in our history have the school teacher and the professor been offered such a challenge. Never before has the proverb which says "wisdom is the principle thing, therefore, get wisdom" been more widely heeded; never has the rest of the abjuration of King Solomon been more important: "and with all thy getting, get understanding."

FORTY ACRES AND A JEEP

It never rains but it pours.

With the sheep in the meadow, the cows in the corn, and even the scarecrow alone and forlorn for want of manpower to help out, the department of agriculture now sends out the warning that after the war there won't be enough farms in the country to hold all the people who will be crying for 40 acres and a Jeep.

Officials say that five million war-workers alone, a lot of whom don't know a spade from a club, may try to get their living from the soil when peace comes.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

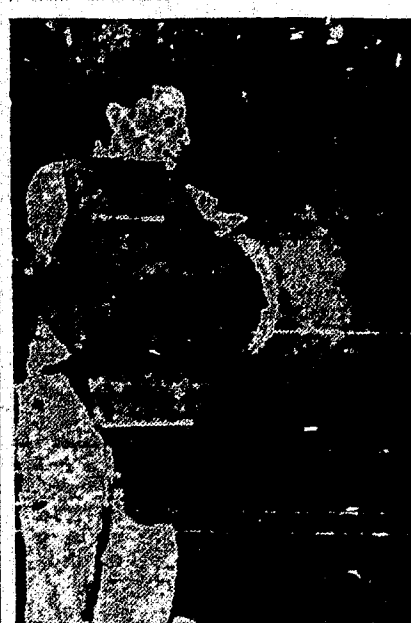
Germans suffering from pre-invasion jitters have been advised to take cold foot baths or cold showers to calm their raging nerves. (There may be no hot water.)

More than 60,000 men are needed for lumbering and pulpwood jobs before next fall if 1944 requirements are to be met, according to the War Manpower commission.

According to WFA, an estimated 4,000,000 extra farm workers will be needed this year; about 1,500,000 will be boys and girls under 18 years of age and about 800,000 will be women.

In Ontario alone there are more than 30 million tons of salt deposits, enough to supply the entire world for 100,000 years.

'Good Luck'



Bombs are happily sped on their way on "D-Day."

D-Day Tests Allies' 4 Years Of Planning

The most daring undertaking in military history—the Allied invasion of western Europe—came as the result of four years of complex, methodical planning on the part of United Nations' military leaders.

It was just after the "miracle of Dunkirk," when Britain's army in France was rescued from almost certain destruction, that Allied military leaders began planning for a return trip. Observers recall that except for that almost unbelievable evacuation, Britain might have fallen in the months that passed. Dunkirk was one of the greatest feats of military history, with 337,000 men rescued from that little port city in the face of terrible odds.

During the months that followed, Britain was forced to content herself with a superbly courageous defense of her home islands against the Nazi blitz from the air. The blood, sweat and tears promised by Prime Minister Churchill proved a true prophecy. England suffered the bloody blows. The crescendo of the battle was reached in September, 1940. Although air attacks continued, it was then the Germans realized their aerial losses were greater than the results warranted.

Although the story has never been told in its entirety, it was then, too, that a hastily planned Nazi invasion of Britain was choked. Fragments of news told how hundreds of German invasion boats had been located and sunk by the Royal Air force. That, more than anything, proved to the British that an invasion must be carefully, methodically planned to the most minute detail.

Then the Commandos were organized under Lord Mountbatten. All through the next year they developed their own techniques by hit-and-run raids against enemy-held coastal areas. The damage they did managed to keep the Nazis in a constant state of alertness.

Then came the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941. Britain had gained a powerful ally. It marked the beginning of the end for the Axis powers.

American troops landed in Northern Ireland in January, 1942. Plans for the invasion were shaping up. It was only a question of time. Three months later American and British troops invaded French North Africa. The landings, carefully planned and perfectly timed, were brilliantly successful. It was here that an inexperienced American army got its baptism of fire. It learned the caliber of the foe, finding that the Germans were stubborn, brave opponents.

In May, 1943, the Americans, British and Fighting French eliminated the Nazis from Africa. Then followed the invasion of Sicily. It was a surprise assault and resulted in victory in 38 days. The Sicilian campaign marked the highest point to that time in Allied cooperation. But they still operated with separate armies, navies and air forces. Complete integration was impossible.

Then came the invasion of Italy. A mixed British-American army stormed the Salerno beaches on September 9. The landing was successful because of the smooth combination of air, sea and land forces. British and American air superiority was never questioned. Naval units of both nations landed men and equipment and kept them supplied.

During all these operations, plans for the invasion were going ahead in England. Nazi propagandists boasted of their fortress, all the while admitting that invasion was inevitable.

The battle of the Atlantic shipping lanes had been won. Submarines were still a menace, but the grave threat had been removed. Huge convoys of men and war materiel moved to Great Britain with losses at a minimum.

Air attacks on Germany and on the coast of France were stepped up almost beyond belief.

When Mary Santa Fe locates to Phoenix, dawn was just. She had to be met at train pulled of automobile he side the woods. She sat down on arrival of the Wagon Wheel.

As the dark that Sughuor than a flag-st tower and wals a little e and freight pla it a paved high Santa Fe train this evidence of still a month time passed a Wagon Wheel.

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When she h hour and had, rived at the cooled sunshing vertising, a cal highway. At the railroad it erence to the printed exhort and Listen, and consisted of a pick-up truck wheel trailer of the second, a trailer house.

She was on to these men f van crossed th up the dirt road and pulled in form. From alert young m large hat and

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"Are you the other dude ran has Mrs. Burd you?"

"God forbid. 'Nor is this ranch in the vicinity. I'm Boy Scout alert good deed for

"But you kno I observe a press label on which it appea expressed by M Palm Beach, F Sutherland, 680 York."

His cool aso faintly. "How my trunk? Pec row trucks, lab

"I know," he "but your pursu Initials M. S. II and so are your bag. So I'll take. The reward f



DUDE WOMAN

By PETER B. KYNE

CHAPTER I

When Mary Sutherland left the Santa Fe local train from Prescott to Phoenix that January morning, dawn was just breaking over Arizona. She had made arrangements to be met at Sughuaro, but as the train pulled out she saw no friendly automobile headlights gleaming beside the wooden platform and board shanty that was Sughuaro; so she sat down on her trunk to await the arrival of the station wagon from the Wagon Wheel ranch.

As the darkness waned she saw that Sughuaro was something more than a flag-station. There was a tower and water-tank and cattle corals a little east of the passenger and freight platform and just west of it a paved highway intersected the Santa Fe tracks. However, even this evidence of civilization failed to still a mounting sense of panic as time passed and the car from the Wagon Wheel ranch did not appear. A stabbing chill lay upon the land and she wished she had brought a heavy fur coat. Deceived by a Prescott Chamber of Commerce pamphlet which spoke glowingly of the "air-cooled sunshine" of Yavapai County, she had been beguiled into confusing the widely advertised winter climate of Arizona with that of Cuba and had descended upon Sughuaro arrayed in sports wear and a light polo coat.

When she had been waiting an hour and had, magnanimously, arrived at the conclusion that air-cooled sunshine really was worth advertising, a caravan came down the highway. At the intersection with the railroad it paused briefly, in deference to the railroad company's printed exhortation to Stop, Look and Listen, and Mary saw that it consisted of four vehicles. The first, a pick-up truck, was towing a two-wheel trailer containing two horses; the second, a sedan, was towing a trailer house.

She was on the point of shouting to these men for aid, when the caravan crossed the tracks, turned left up the dirt road that paralleled them and pulled in alongside the platform. From the pick-up truck an alert young man stepped out, lifted a large hat and said very politely:

"I imagine, Miss, that an hour has given you ample time to see all the points of interest in Sughuaro."

"Any advanced thinker would hold that a minute would be long enough," the girl replied.

He nodded. He saw she was displeased, and experience had taught him that the world is very apt to hear about it when young and pretty women are displeased. So he waited, while Mary Sutherland appraised him for about five seconds and then said: "Are you acquainted in these parts?"

He nodded affirmatively.

"Do you know where, when and from whom I can engage transportation to the Wagon Wheel ranch?"

"If necessary," he replied gravely, "that can very easily and promptly be arranged."

"I wrote Mrs. Burdun, of the Wagon Wheel ranch, a week ago that I would arrive at six-ten this morning and she telegraphed that the station wagon would meet me. But she hasn't sent the station wagon and I must say that omission isn't calculated to encourage a paying guest to cheer for the Wagon Wheel ranch."

"The lack of your cheers would scarcely come under the head of a deprivation, Miss Sutherland. From all I can learn no dude has ever cheered for the Wagon Wheel ranch and, as a result of its failure to please, combined with other misfortunes, it discontinued yesterday to entertain paying guests."

"Do you mean to tell me," Mary Sutherland demanded, "I am marooned in a wide place in the road called Sughuaro?"

"You are—but you can be demarooned if you care to entrust the operation to a total stranger."

"Are you the proprietor of another dude ranch in this vicinity and has Mrs. Burdun referred me to you?"

"God forbid," he protested plausibly. "Nor is there any other dude ranch in this vicinity, notwithstanding the fact that we have quite a lot of vicinity. I'm just a wandering Boy Scout alert to perform his one good deed for the day."

"But you know who I am."

"I observe an old Railway Express label on your trunk—from which it appears the trunk was once expressed by Miss Mary Sutherland, Palm Beach, Florida, to Miss Mary Sutherland, 680 Park Avenue, New York."

His cool assurance irritated her faintly. "How do you know that is my trunk? People sometimes borrow trunks, labels and all."

"I know," he answered patiently. "but your purse is adorned with the initials M. S. in gold block letters and so are your suitcases and handbag. So I'll take the short end of a large bet you're Mary Sutherland."

The reward for that evidence of

his perspicacity was a smile from which all trace of irritation had vanished. "You'd win," Mary admitted. "And now that you have so cleverly introduced me to you, I'll prove to you I'm pretty smart myself and introduce you to me." And she climbed up on the running board of his pick-up truck, leaned in and read the frame on the automobile license fastened in a leather frame to the steering column. "We have with us this bright and snappy morning," she announced, "none other than that sterling citizen and rescuer of ladies in distress, Mr. Hamilton L. Henley, of Congress Junction, Arizona. 'Rah, for Mr. Henley.'"

He extended a firm, brown sinewy hand. "What do we do next?" the girl queried.

"I cook breakfast and you eat it."

"For goodness sake—where?"

"In yonder trailer. I'm an excellent cook and quite sanitary." He waved toward the vehicle. "As they say in Mexico: Be pleased to enter my home. It and all in it is yours."

"A cactus cavalier, eh? I've never previously met one, so I accept your invitation with pleasure and gratitude."

The driver of the sedan had already unlocked the door of the trailer house and started a fire in a little iron trash-burner stove.

"Miss Sutherland, this is Pedro Ortiz," Mr. Henley informed her, as he unfolded a canvas chair and set it for her before the little stove, which was already delivering a pleasing warmth. "Pedro, rearrange the cargo in the truck and

load the lady's baggage in it." He closed the door, washed his hands carefully at the tiny sink and after the manner of a waitress in a beanery, intoned wondrously: "Whole orange, sliced orange, orange juice or canned pineapple, ham and eggs, bacon and eggs, any style, toast, hot cakes and coffee."

Mary chose orange juice, bacon and eggs, country style, toast and coffee.

"Coming right up," he assured her and set a coffee pot on his little gasoline stove.

Presently he glanced at his watch. "Eight o'clock. Time for the first news broadcast," he announced, and turned on a radio clamped on a shelf. "To serve a dude in Arizona breakfast without the morning paper would earn me the severe condemnation of the state chamber of commerce." He heated a skillet—first thrusting it under her nose in order that she might see it had been scoured thoroughly after the last cooking—cut two thick slices of bacon from a slab which, with a carton of eggs, were in his grocery locker, lighted the gasoline in his oven and set a plate in there to warm.

"Eggs straight up or over?" he asked.

"Who cares?" Mary replied.

"You get them straight up. I can't turn them without busting them. My one culinary weakness. Draw up to the table." He placed her orange juice before her; when she had finished drinking it, her bacon, eggs and toast were ready and he poured himself a cup of coffee and sat down with her, explaining that Pedro and he had already eaten breakfast at the Wagon Wheel ranch.

"I was in a fair way of forgetting the scurvy treatment accorded me by that defunct hostelry," Mary declared, "but now that you mention the Wagon Wheel ranch, what happened?"

He explained that old Pa Burdun, the owner, had always been a little

sort of person. Ostensibly a cowman he had not, in thirty years, succeeded in developing into a reasonably fair cowman and he was now too old to look after his ranch properly and too stubborn to realize it. It appeared that to Pa the fields ahead were always greenest, and whenever the price of beef operated to make him some money by accident he had been wont to invest it in some highly speculative enterprise. His most recent hallucination (which Ma Burdun had shared) was that if the orthodox Arizona dude ranch with only sufficient cow to supply milk and cream for the dudes and only sufficient acreage for a building site and a modest horse and cow pasture, could make good money, a real cow outfit that catered to the dude trade must be an unbeatable business proposition.

"He hooked me with that line," Mary interrupted at this point. "His advertisement read: Why go to a synthetic dude ranch? Why not come to the Wagon Wheel with six townships in which to ride with the round up and know the delights of a bona fide cattle ranch? Splendid horses and the finest board and lodging. Write Mrs. William Burdun, Congress Junction, Arizona. So I wrote," Mary concluded, "and we traded."

"The old gentleman drew a long bow about the horses and the food. The horses are all sorry ugs, some of them dangerous for dudes to ride, and the food was plain ranch grub dispensed by a round-up cook."

"At any rate, Mr. Henley, your Pa Burdun was a realist."

"Three years ago, in order to build a new ranch-house for the expected dude trade, and furnish it after a Los Angeles interior decorator's idea of an Arizona ranch-house, he borrowed the limit on the cattle from the State Bank of Arizona and gave that bank also a deed of trust on three sections of splendid land he owns in fee. The six townships his advertisement referred to are contiguous to this fee and but they are all leased from the state."

He paused to pour her coffee.

"Last year a Wagon Wheel horse unloaded a female dude—a stout middle-aged spinster—and broke her leg and wrenched her back. She sued the Burduns on the ground that they had knowingly, carelessly and negligently mounted her on a disreputable horse, and secured judgment. Yesterday she attached the Burdun bank account, horses and ranch equipment. Simultaneously the State Bank of Arizona called Pa Burdun's notes and on January second payment of his annual rental to the Land Department of the state of Arizona had fallen due."

"You're breaking my heart," Mary murmured, "but go on. So they couldn't send the station wagon for me because the station wagon had been attached?"

"No, the station wagon wasn't attached. Fortunately Pa was buying it on the installment plan, so the legal title to it stood in the name of a finance company. You see, all these woes descended upon Ma and Pa yesterday, like a flock of buzzards upon a dead calf. Ma had endured much as the wife of the world's champion visionary, but she just couldn't take all this bad news at a gulp; so she packed her cowhide trunk and cardboard suitcase, had Pedro load them into the station wagon for her, then climbed in behind the wheel and shouted: 'Good-by, Pa. This is one jam you ain't a goin' to dream yourself out of, so I'm leavin' you for good an' all. An' don't try to follow me, because I got a full tank o' gas an' I aim to travel till she's emplier'n your head.' And away she went, out of sight around the bend."

"What's going to become of them?"

"I don't know. I'm trying to formulate a plan to do something for me. I'd love to own the Wagon Wheel ranch. Everything is lovely about it with the exception of Pa's scrub cattle and old, disillusioned saddle stock."

"I take it you are under-capitalized."

He nodded, rose and started to clear the table. He piled the soiled dishes in the sink and said: "The dishwashing lies in Pedro's department, Miss Sutherland. Let's get rolling. I have decided that you shall put up at a hotel in Phoenix. With that as your base you can range around and secure accommodations at an orthodox dude ranch. There are quite a few around Phoenix."

"You said you are a rodeo tramp, Mr. Henley. What does a rodeo tramp do?"

"He is a contestant who follows the circuit of the Rodeo Association of America. I appear at the big shows only, because the purses are bigger. Pedro and I gypsy from El Paso, Texas, to Calgary, Alberta, from Salinas, California, to Cheyenne, Wyoming."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



GENERAL DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
Supreme Allied Commander.



(WASHINGTON, D. C., VIA ENGLAND)—American troops embark for the kick-off. Photo shows American troops as they embarked for the invasion of Hitler's Europe on D-Day. (Signal Corps Radio Telephoto).

Deputy Commander



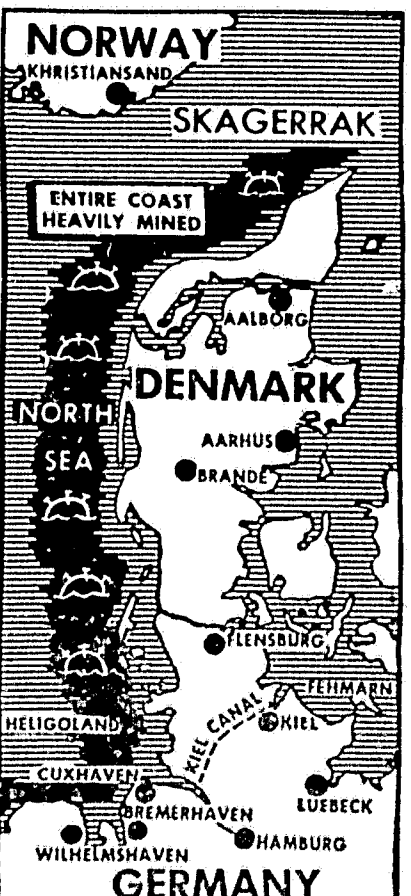
AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR ARTHUR TEDDER
Britain who turned to the air after being wounded as infantryman in World War I.

Ground Force Chief



LIEUT. GEN. OMAR NELSON BRADLEY
Missouri born, quiet-mannered Bradley was the hero of the American victory at Bizerte. His job is to lead his men from the channel to Berlin.

Allied Promise



Although France was the first country to feel the impact of Allied strength, United Nations' leaders promised to strike through Norway and the lowlands in their war for liberation.



The area indicated in white on the above map is the Nazi defense zone. Continued bombing of key communications lines complicated the enemy's transportation problems and the past months of hammering at the German Luftwaffe so weakened that unit that the Allied air force dictated terms on which they should meet. Several weeks ago it was reported that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had moved approximately a quarter of a million men to that area.



Beaches like these were first military objectives.

the lives of many wounded on the fighting fronts.

JUST COME IN
 and
 REFRESH YOURSELF
 +
 FARWELL & WIGHT

THE BRYAN
Mrs. Inez Whitman
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Lyon Sunday.
Mrs Estella C.

Mr and Mrs [unclear]
children came [unclear]

Miss Joyce Abbott, who has been on a two weeks vacation at the Blue...

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Journal of Interpersonal Violence 26(10)br/>© The Author(s) 2011

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent
The Bryant Pond Garden Club was entertained on June 8, by the President, Mrs. Sadie Lakeway at Larchmere, the Kinsman Cottage. Twenty-nine members and guests enjoyed the afternoon at this beautiful spot.

A contest identifying trees and plant foliage and blossoms conducted by Mrs. Addelyn Mann was won by Miss Mary Bartlett and consolation prize by Mrs. Annie Bryant. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Will Bowker. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole and Mrs. Florence Cushman went to the Cushman cottage, South Pond, Monday to stay for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman and daughter, Faye, and Sylvia of Auburn were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Florence Cushman.

The Alumni Banquet was held Wednesday evening, June 8th at the Grange Hall. Prof. C. Bertrand Whitman was the guest speaker. The Alumni Ball was held at the Gymnasium, the same evening with a good attendance. Music by Shaw's orchestra.

At the meeting of Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S. Friday evening the degrees were conferred on two candidates. This will be the last meeting until September first. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edna Newton and Mrs. Lucy Rowe. Mrs. Constance Alger, who has been employed in Portland the past winter, has returned to her home, Drungley on Cole Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Redman and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Farnum are spending a few days camping at South Pond.

Evt. Frank A. York of Camp Bliss, Texas is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Ida York and family.

The grade schools closed last week. Misses Ruth Fenelon and Ruth Colburn returned to their homes Monday.

Edward Bear Chief Specialist, U. S. N. R., returned from Guantanamo, Cuba for a thirty day leave and is the guest of his wife, Barbara Cole Bear and little daughter Andrea Jean, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Cole. They are spending this week at a camp at North Pond.

Miss Martha Farnum is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Berry at Gorham, N. H.

Miss Mary Stuart Farnum is spending a few days with Mrs. Bessie King and family, Tubbs District.

The Junior Class of Woodstock High School enjoyed a camping trip at Upton last week, leaving Thursday and returning Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bean.

Rev. George W. Davis, Professor of Theology at Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa. was guest speaker at the Baptist Church Sunday. He is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Keohlwetter and daughter, Helen for a short time.

Kenneth Swan is working for Leslie Davis at Bethel.

Leroy Smith has employment at Tebbett's Mill.

Arlene Swan is working at Stowell's mill.

Weldon Wing is working for H. Alton Bacon.

Rev. and Mrs. James MacKillop and daughter, Thelma of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis and daughter, Mrs. Charles Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Swan and Guy Jr., of Bethel attended the graduation of Woodstock High School Tuesday night, June 6.

Miss Joyce Abbott is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties at the Brunswick hospital.

Little Nancy Lathrop is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burris.

WOODSTOCK HIGH GRADUATION

Invocation March
Invocation Rev. Keohlwetter
Orchestra Louise Tirrell
Salutatory "The Army that Doesn't Wear a Uniform," Senior Class
Orchestra
Address of Undergraduates, Miriam Verrill
Honor Essay, "Glass" Arlene Swan

Violin Solo Miss Ruth Andrews
Class Gifts Lola Billings
Prophecy Dorothy Poland
Orchestra Cleo Appleby
Valedictory Presentation of Diplomas Supt. Lloyd Robinson
Benediction Rev. Keohlwetter

Cleo Appleby, Lola Billings, Dorothy Poland, Arlene Swan, Louise Tirrell and Miriam Verrill, Class Colors, Blue and Silver
Class Flower, White Carnation
Class Motto "They Can Who Think They Can"

SONGO POND

Mrs. Helen Jewel and son Howard and Mrs. Aubrey Graves and Miss Eleanor Kimball were callers at Hollis Grindle's Tuesday of last week.

Leslie Kimball was in Berlin, N. H., Friday on business.

Dorothy Saunders has gone to work at Locke Mills and is boarding with her aunt, Mrs. Zella Smith. Miss Ivy Philbrook has returned from Springfield, where she has been a student at Nassau College. She will spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Kimball.

Leon Millett harrrowed for Hollis Grindle recently.

Miss Caroline Stone, South Paris, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball.

Carroll Buck was ill last week with stomach trouble.

Mrs. Daisy Kimball and daughter, Ivy will open their tea room Sunday.

NEWRY CORNER

The Young Peoples Society presented a Service Flag containing 2 stars to the town on Sunday evening, May 28, with appropriate exercises in the church at North Newry.

Mrs. Ernest Holt called on Miss Alta Smith recently at the C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston.

Graduation exercises were held at North Newry on the evening of June 8.

Mrs. Una Stearns is recuperating at the Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Enman of Augusta and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Enman and son of Portland spent last week in Bear River Cabins.

Exhibition Day was observed Thursday afternoon at the Kimball School with a patriotic program. A picnic was held Friday.

Farm Bureau members are scheduled to meet June 27 with Mrs. Bertha Davis on a Food Preservation tour by Mrs. Brown.

Parker Russell, Mrs. Helen Barker, Mrs. Blanche Worcester, Charles Bartlett, Mary Billings, Mrs. Marjorie Cummings and Mrs. Grace Hulbert attended the Fifth War Loan Drive Rally in Rumford, June 7.

Rain which fell on June 1 was much welcomed it being the first of any amount for many weeks.

Miss Eleanor Robertson of Groveton, N. H., spent the week end at the home of her father, Lawrence Robertson.

Mrs. Florence Holder returned home from Portland Monday night after spending a few days with relatives and friends.

EAST BETHEL

Miss Alta Brooks who has been teaching in Bethel the past two years was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett over Monday night.

Miss Priscilla Ring was an overnight guest of Miss Barbara Hastings Thursday of last week.

Miss Deborah Farwell is spending a few days at her home before going to Sargent's Camps at Lovell for the summer.

Chester Blake of Massachusetts and Roy Blake called on Mrs. Ida Blake Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Akers and Irvin Akers of Andover were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Farrar went Sunday to spend some time with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Jordan and family in Rumford.

Freeman Merrill came home Tuesday and will start back to camp in Virginia Wednesday. He has been ill in the hospital several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Curtis and family were in South Paris last week to attend the graduation exercises. Miss Gertrude Curtis, who had an honor part in the exercises returned home with them for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton and Claire Dorey were in Andover Sunday evening.

The graduating exercises of the East Bethel school were held Monday evening in the Grange Hall. There was a good attendance and the program was announced by Miss Marguerite Bartlett. All the pupils did exceptionally well with the parts assigned them.

Welcoming Address Louise Merrill
Recitation Ann Hastings
Play—Farmer in the Dell
Primary Room pupils
Play—Top of the World
Grammar Room
Flag Day Primary Room
Piano solo Shirley Bartlett
State of Maine Play
Presentation of Diplomas and 7 point certificates by Miss Carrie Wight

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Miss Bessie Austin of Freeport is spending several weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis.

Mrs. Olive Davis, teacher at Union School, is spending this week with the members of the graduating class, Phyllis Silver, Ruby Silver, Pauline Thurlow, Helen Applebee, Edwin Strout and Shirley Benson.

Lenwood Andrews with a party of friends including Waino Heikinen, Albert Jackson, Frank Moody of Shagg Pond, and Henry Hutings, John Hoadley of Rockland, Mass., are spending this week at Mooselookmeguntic on a fishing trip.

Miss Meriam Verrill left Tuesday morning for Washington, D. C., where she will be the guest of relatives.

SOUTH BETHEL

Alice Mason has gone to Norway to work in the shoe shop.

Barbara Hinkley is able to be out around.

Leah Spinney is working at Locke Mills.

Mrs. James Spinney was in Portland Saturday and returned home with Mr. Spinney.

Mrs. Kirk's aunt and uncle from Massachusetts visited her over the week end.

Mrs. James Spinney was in Newry Tuesday.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent
The Junior Class of Woodstock High School, Bryant Pond, came on their class trip to Lake Umbagog, Upton, Thursday, June 7 to Sunday June 11 chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bean of Bryant Pond.

They are Barbara Coffin, Olive Howe, Stella Noyes, Lois Davis, Gloria Hobbs, Myron Harlow, Leslie Thurlow, Kenneth Swan. Three members of the class were unable to come as they left on Wednesday for the Army and Navy. Before the class graduates in 1945 the three boys who were here will be in the service.

The days here were spent in swimming, boating, fishing and social gatherings.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Judkins and family and Miss Katharine Ela of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins and family have been guests of Upton for a few days, returning home Tuesday this week.

Kendrick Judkins, who has been working at Hueblin Hotel, Hartford, Conn., during the winter has returned home to work for his father, C. A. Judkins for the summer.

Miss Carrie, Angevine of Gould Academy has returned home for the summer vacation. She is now working for Miss Mae Jacobs.

The Farm Bureau met Saturday June 10 with Mrs. C. A. Judkins at her home. Mrs. Irene Chapman of West Peru was the speaker on Food Preservation. She brought with her Mrs. Harriet Waite of Norway with her as guest. Pressure cookers were discussed. Some of the members decided to buy one if possible.

Mrs. K. A. Hinkley and three children spent a few days last week in Bangor and Penobscot with her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George of Portland are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Douglas for a few days.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Fuell, Correspondent
Mrs. Gertrude Stone, Mrs. Inez M. Emery, and Mrs. Jessie Andrews were at Pleasant Valley cemetery to attend a committal service for their cousin, Leonard Stone, and son, whose ashes were brought from Danvers, Mass. Rev. Stanley Spear, pastor of the Universalist Church, accompanied them and officiated at the service.

Mrs. Ellsworth D. Curtis and father, Herbert Fuller, of Portland are at their home here to look after the garden and house. Their daughter, Mrs. Everett Blake, and family are with her father during their absence.

Mrs. Josephine Perham is at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, for treatment.

Mrs. Lull Bowker of Portland has sold her house on Main Street to William Southern of New Jersey for occupancy.

Mrs. Mabel Madsen has closed her house and gone to her cottage at

Bryant Pond for the summer. Miss Ann Libby started Monday for Rochester, N. Y., where she expects to spend the summer.

Miss Nellie Guimond of Boston and New York is the guest of her cousin, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes.

At the Children's Day exercises at the Universalist Church Sunday morning four children were christened. Those receiving awards for perfect attendance during the year were Leo Dymont, Maxine Farr, Letty Day, Eve Day, Jane Day, Franklin Stone, Eugene Stone, Leland Doughty, Shirley Ellingwood, Wayne Penley, Eleanor Proctor.

FOR FATHER'S DAY

TOBACCO

AND

CIGARS

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE

Public Auction

at the ELLIOTT I. ESTES PLACE

in Bethel

ON THE GORE ROAD

Sat., June 24

AT 1 P. M.

3 Three Year Old Heifers,

1 Year Old Heifer, 2 Cows, 3

Grainstones, Mowing Machine,

Horse Rake, Spring Tooth

Harrow, Sleds, Plow, Milk

Tank, Ice Box, 2 Heaters, 1

Cook Stove, Logging Chains.

Several Ox Yokes and Bows,

Double and Single Harness,

Milk Separator, Sewing Ma-

chine, 2 Chamber Sets, 2 Bu-

reaus, Dishes, Stands, Wagons,

Sleigh, 2 Cultivators, and

many things too numerous to

mention.

STUART MARTIN, Auctioneer

B. R. BILLINGS, Adm.

Franklin and Eugene Stone have had perfect attendance during the year at the public school, Universalist church services Sunday morning and Church School.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to those who so kindly remembered us with messages of sympathy and comfort. Your thoughtfulness will be long remembered. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grover, Harriett Grover Brown, Stella, John Jr. and Lyndon Grover

Invest in the Invasion

Buy all the War Bonds you can and then

Buy More

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

Garden Seeds

Asphalt Shingles

Roofing

Building Board

Sheathing Paper

D. GROVER BROOKS

His patriotism is written in

BLOOD.



Yours is written on every Bond you buy

in the 5TH WAR LOAN!

THE stepping stones to victory are red with blood of American heroes. Tarawa... Salerno... Cassino. Their patriotism is written in blood. Your patriotism is written on every Bond you buy in this vital 5th War Loan. Your name on a War Bond means you're behind our invasion troops.

Help hasten the day of Victory by investing in extra War

Bonds now. Invest in more than you've ever purchased before. Invest \$100, \$200, \$300, \$400. Those who can, must invest thousands of dollars.

For this is the biggest job we've ever had to do. We can't fail our fighting men as they plunge into the biggest and bloodiest struggle of all.

WELCOME THE VICTORY VOLUNTEERS when they call to tell you about War Bonds



Remember Dad

JUNE 18th

TIES — SHIRTS

GIFT SETS

and numerous other

articles at

BROWN'S VARIETY STORE

Watch for New Articles.

RED & WHITE STORE

P. R. BURNS

PRESERVES VINEGAR

Colonial Straw-Apple 37c R&W Pints 12c

Raspberry and Strawberry 37c R&W Quarts 20c

Colonial Tomato 28c GRANDEE 22c

Tropic Treat Fig 50c OLIVE BUTTER 22c

Walnut Hill Fig 33c APPLE JUICE qt. 19c

Colonial Plum 34c RED & WHITE 45c

Honor Grape 26c GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 45c

Honor Peach 30c RED & WHITE 32c

Honor Plum 35c PRUNE JUICE 32c

Honor Pineapple 34c COCOA MARSH 25c

Whipco Comp. Strawberry 27c MILK BOOSTER 25c

Raspberry 27c RED & WHITE Chocolate 28c

MALTED MILK 28c

RED & WHITE 14c

DICED BEETS 14c

RED & WHITE 10c

WHOLE BEETS 10c

RED & WHITE Vac Pack Drip 37c

COFFEE 37c

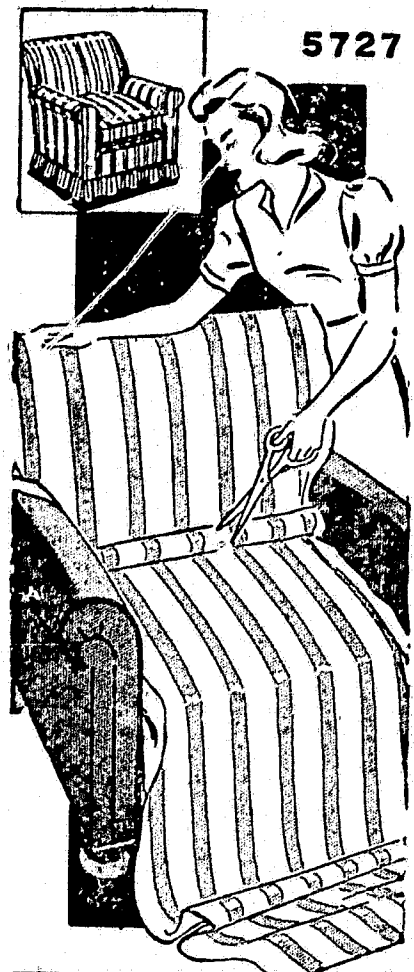
RED & WHITE Vac Pack Reg 37c

COFFEE 37c

MART COFFEE 20c

Meats, Fruit, and Vegetables

THINGS for You TO MAKE



5727

Making Slipcovers

ONCE you know how to go about it, it's really no trick at all to make your own slip covers! Thousands of American women are becoming expert home-decorators and upholsterers—the slipcover instructions in this design will show you how to cut, fit and finish covers for your chairs and sofa.

To obtain complete instructions on "How To Make Slipcovers" (Pattern No. 5727) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1130 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. 5727.
Name
Address

Flying Boxcars

Army and navy ships of the air are properly referred to as "flying boxcars." With normal range of 3,000 miles and capacity of 30,000 pounds, these planes are playing a vital part in winning the war. Tractors, trucks, tanks, and a wide variety of army equipment is transported by air to the battle fronts. A 25-bed room hospital was flown from St. Louis to Nome, Alaska, and was in operation 36 hours after leaving St. Louis.

PLAY safe. Don't make harsh laxatives a habit. Try new Post's Raisin Bran to add gentle bulk to daily meals. . . help you keep regular. It's new—it's delicious!—Adv.

St. Joseph
NONE SAFER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 101

WHY BE A SLAVE TO HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Has Restored Millions to Normal Regularity!

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink Juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day! Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B₁ and B₂. They pep up appetite. They alkalize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

WOMEN
FOR THOSE SPECIAL TIMES YOU NEED HELP
Why suffer needlessly? Instead, try HUMPHREYS "11." Helps relieve the discomforts of irregular or scanty periods due to functional causes. Long advised by Dr. Humphreys for his own patients. 50¢. All drug stores.
HUMPHREYS
FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

With Ernie Pyle at the Front

Tank-Destroyer Unit Is Very Proud of Its Guns

Combat Team Confident; Differs Little From Battle-Tried Outfit

By Ernie Pyle

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND.—I went out the other day with a tank-destroyer unit. They have been over here long enough to form an opinion of English weather but you can't print it in a nice newspaper like this.

It was the first time in ages I had been with a combat outfit which had not yet been in battle. There isn't so much difference as you might think. The really noticeable difference is their eagerness to "get a crack at the Jerries."



Ernie Pyle

After they have been cracking at them a few months they'll be just as eager to let somebody else have a turn at it. But outside of that they talk and act about the same as men who have been in combat. They cuss a lot, razz each other about their home states, complain about the food, take great pride in their guns, and talk about how they wish they were home, just as though they had been away for years.

This unit has been training together for nearly two years. They don't yet realize what a terrific advantage that gives them, but they will realize it as soon as they are in battle.

They are a "real" team of firepower composed of dozens of little teams, each one centering around one gun. They have done it so long they know automatically what to do. They all know every man on the team and they know his personality and how he will react. They have faith in each other. Only those who have fought know what confidence that produces.

A typical gun commander is Sgt. Dick Showalter, (635 S. Charter St.) Muncie, Ind. I have a special reason for mentioning him. For while I was talking with a group of soldiers he came up and introduced himself and said:

"I married a girl from your home town."

Now things like that are always happening to me, except that nine times out of ten the people are mixed up. People will come up and say, "Don't you remember me? I used to deliver papers at your house." And it will turn out they lived in a town I had never heard of, and were thinking of two other fellows.

When Sergeant Showalter said he had married a girl from my home town I slightly arched my handsome eyebrows and said, "Yes?"

"Yes," he said. "I married Edna Kuhns."

"Why," I said, "I was raised with the Kuhns kids. They lived just across the fence from our farm. I've known them all my life."

"That's what I said," said Sergeant Showalter. And then we left the crowd and sat on the grass, leaning against a rock.

Sergeant Showalter worked in factories before the war. He has been commander of his gun for more than a year and a half. He is a small fellow, quiet, serious, conscientious, and extremely proud of his crew and of the way they take their responsibility.

One of Showalter's best buddies in his crew is Pfc. Bob Cartwright of Daytona Beach, Fla. He is a cannoner—a small, reddish, good-natured fellow.

When we met I said, "What's that you've got in your mouth?" He grinned and said, "Chawin' tobacco." Which was just what I thought it was.

He manages to keep well stocked by trading stuff with boys who don't chew. Bob is very young. He didn't know much when he came into the army, but Showalter says he's the best there is now.

As I said the boys are very proud of their guns. They say they've had fine training and lots of practice on moving targets. They say that on direct fire they can hit a moving tank at about a mile and almost never miss. They're anxious to get at it and get it over with and get back home.

They know it won't be easy on the other side. They're living rough now but they know it will be lots rougher pretty soon.

As they say, the show is bad here compared to what it was in America, but they don't complain too much because they know it's going to get worse.

They know they'll be on C and K rations, and they've had experience

with them on maneuvers. But when I spoke of our best ration—the 10-in-1 field ration—they had never heard of it.

They have been working hard since they hit England. They've made long night trips and done a lot of practice firing and sometimes they have to work as late as 10 o'clock at night.

When I saw them they were making preparations for moving overseas. It takes a lot of work to get your equipment ready for an amphibious move. They've worked so hard they haven't had time to get bored. There are some American outfits that have been here for two years without action, and there are Canadians who have been marching up and down for four years. How they've kept from going nuts is beyond me.

The commander of the tank-destroyer battalion I have been visiting is Lieut. Col. Joseph Deeley of Sheboygan Falls, Wis. He used to run a wool-carding mill there. I like his attitude toward things.

When I first showed up he was perfectly courteous but he made plenty sure I had proper credentials and what not. As he said, they have had plenty of security preached into them back home, and this indeed is a critical period and he isn't taking any chances.

But once he had assured himself I was all right he called in his sergeants and told them to go around and tell their men they were perfectly free to show me any and all equipment they had and talk to me as freely as they wanted to.

As I told him later I don't think he needs have bothered. For these boys, approaching war for the first time, pumped me so thoroughly on what war is like that I hardly got a chance to ask any questions of them. Maybe I'll have to write some security regulations of my own just out of self-protection. Who the devil is reporting this war, anyway?

One company commander, Capt. Charles Harding, of Olmsted Falls, near Cleveland, had just had a letter from home telling him to keep an eye out for me. He figured that in a war this big our paths would never cross, but they did.

Another Ohioan came up and introduced himself. This was Pfc. James Francis McClory of 6711 Guthrie street Cleveland. McClory is what is aptly known in the battalion as a "character." He used to be a prize fighter. Being in the horny-handed world of pugilists, he has a great affinity for apes. There's an almost human ape at the zoo in a nearby city which McClory goes to see every time he gets a pass. He calls him "Alfred the Ape," and says he sure wishes he could take him back to Cleveland.

McClory used to work for the Cleveland Welding company, where he made bicycles. When I asked him what he did he said, "Oh, I was just a hoo knocker."

You can kid lots with McClory. When I went to write down his name I put "Sergeant" in front of it, and he said, "No. No. I'd never get to be a sergeant if the war lasted 50 years."

So I said, "Well, 'Corporal' then?" But he said, "No, I ain't even got a sense enough to be a corporal."

So I said, "Well, we simply can't have you a private. What would the McClories of the world think of you only a private?"

So we compromised and made him a pfc.

McClory is one of those guys who are good for the morale of an outfit. He is always doing or saying something funny. And he is a good soldier. He is one of the kind who are fanatically loyal.

He has a great affection for his company commander, Capt. John Jay Kennedy of 15 Fawndale road, Roslindale, Mass. Once when some gasoline caught fire McClory knocked him out of the way, saving him from serious injury. Another time, when Captain Kennedy's mother was very ill, McClory took the last money he had and telegraphed her home to his own parish to have a mass said for the captain's mother.

Life With the Tank Destroyer Units

English dogs have begun to attack themselves to the tank-destroyer boys, as they do to any and all types of soldiers. These boys haven't actually adopted any of them as individual pets, because they can't take them along to the front. They say that in the States they had a number of pets for pets. In that case you could have your pet and eat it too.

The top commanders who have been and slaved for months planning the second front have been under a non-killing strain of work and responsibility.

Thousands of men of high rank have labored endlessly. They are up early, they work all day, and after supper they go back to work far into the night. Seldom can you get one of them to take a day off.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Strangest Problem

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Keep Cyrus with you. Give him this next year wholly; reading to him, doing his lessons with him."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

OUR problem is a very peculiar one," writes Jean Morgan from Hartford, Connecticut. "Both Howard, my husband, and I are teachers, but we haven't been able to find any solution to this particular puzzle."

"When our first-born son was two years old we lost another son, an infant. Our grief was great, for an injury to me just before the child's birth cost not only his life but the possible lives of other children I might have had. We determined to adopt a baby girl."

"We went from place to place, finding a great shortage of girl babies. But in one place we did finally find a weakened baby boy a few weeks old, with a mop of fine black hair. The unfortunate little fellow made an immediate appeal, and we brought him home as a baby brother Tony for our own small Cyrus."

"As the baby grew the dark hair disappeared, giving way to beautiful chestnut curls. With his big black eyes, warm brown skin and irresistible smile we discovered that we had a child who literally stopped traffic. Gay, endearing, intelligent far beyond his years, Tony has from the beginning captivated Cyrus, who is a somewhat timid, quiet child, not jealous, as far as we know, but willing to let Tony win all the prizes and be captain of all the games."

Tony attracts attention. "Howard and I have scrupulously tried to balance the affection and attention we give the two, but visitors always single out handsome engaging little Tony for special notice. He is quite unconscious of his charm—he is now eight years old—but we feel that there is no question that his enthusiasm and plans discourage Cyrus from making any attempts of his own."

"Cyrus has a lovely, generous nature, but just of late both his father and I think that he carries self-enclosedness too far. We want to encourage him to self-expression and individual interests and friends, but he seems already to be solitary in his tastes."

"Now my husband is going overseas and we are giving up our big country place and plan to place the boys in boarding-schools. For Tony I have no misgivings, but I am wondering if Cyrus does not need special understanding and possibly special handling. Our original purpose in finding a 'little brother' was to make Cyrus happy; it will break both our hearts if this very brother is the cause of any real injury to his spirit. When the boys go to school I will take a five-room apartment in the city and perhaps find war work to do until Howard comes back."

Keep Tony from Cyrus. I think the time has come now when you must separate the boys, perhaps for years, certainly for a long time.

Find the right school for Tony, not too near, and see that he has



"Tony is quite unconscious of his charm."

SON COMES FIRST

Sometimes the most generous and seemingly sensible actions result in unexpected difficulties. A rare problem faces the mother in this article. She adopted a baby boy to be a companion to her little son then two years old. Unexpectedly the little orphan, Tony, sickly and undersized as a baby, developed into a handsome and charming child who quite outshone Cyrus.

This mother watched her son, Cyrus, retiring and unselfish by nature, gradually give way before the engaging little waif, Tony. Now Cyrus is ten and Tony eight years old, and she thinks it is time to think of her own son's best interests. Her husband is soon going overseas, and she is planning to put both her boys in boarding-schools.

Miss Norris points out that this is not just the right course.

occasional weekends at home, and plenty of affection and amusement at those times. In summer put him in a camp; he will always find friends. If you can, discover before the fall term begins some family whose own small boy is in that school, go see that boy's mother and make with her a financial arrangement that will mean that Tony spends most of his holidays there. This will not be easy at first, but you owe it to your own son to see it through.

Don't put Cyrus in boarding-school; keep him with you. Give him this next year, wholly; reading to him, doing his lessons with him, taking him off with you to the mountains or the shore in summer. Let him know that he is the dearest interest in your life. You may be amazed—you almost certainly will be amazed at the way this shy, backward little nature will develop under the stimulus of games, books, work, meals with you alone. You are fortunate to have this particular opportunity to give him his chance.

Be careful that the boys themselves have no suspicion of what is motivating you and what your object is. Above all don't let Cyrus feel himself an object of pity or solicitude. You can simply enough give him reasons why Tony goes to one school and he to another, if indeed, at the age of ten, he will ask for any reasons at all.

Unwittingly, you did your own boy an injustice eight years ago. You were in no way to blame. In nine cases out of ten it would be otherwise; it would be the true son toward whom favoritism would naturally turn. But real brothers have to be separated sometimes, and these foster-boys will both be better apart for a while. When you and Cyrus are alone you'll find your boy, and he will find his mother.

Women Crew on Dinners

The buffet-parlor car service on the Canadian National Railways' main line between Halifax, Nova Scotia and Sydney, N. S., has three women as a crew supervised by a male steward; one is a buffet-cook, another a pantry girl and the third a waitress. Heretofore, men were exclusively employed as dining car crew. The women who are replacing the chefs and waiters are attracting considerable attention. The waitress uniform is edged in maroon, with apron to match.

As Trees Twist

When the grain of trees twists it generally goes around to the right as it ascends. A left twist is not unknown but is unusual. Thus, there are right and left-handed trees, with the former predominating as do right-handed individuals.

OPPORTUNITY to change breakfast menu. Serve new Post's Raisin Bran, the delicious combination of crisp wheat and bran flakes plus California seedless raisins.—Adv.

Willys
builds the rugged
Jeep
✓ Light Truck
✓ Passenger Car
✓ Light Tractor
✓ Power Plant

For an up-to-the minute analysis of news!

LISTEN TO
GABRIEL HEATTER

MONDAYS
WEDNESDAYS
FRIDAYS

9 P. M.

Sponsored by
KREML

YANKEE NETWORK
in
NEW ENGLAND

TRY your family on the magic combination of golden flakes of wheat and bran plus choice California seedless raisins. It's Post's Raisin Bran. It's new!—Adv.

SNAPPY FACTS
ABOUT
RUBBER



Synthetic inner tubes need lubrication before being inserted in a casing. Partially inflate the tube and use ordinary pure soapuds as a lubricant in the absence of a special tube lubrication preparation. Dry synthetic tubes do not "slide" in the tire and unless lubricated may not adjust themselves properly.

Proponents of the continuance of our synthetic rubber insurance policy after the war hold that jungle growth on the rubber plantations and the probability of the Japs wrecking the plantation equipment may mean a loss of two years before normal levels of rubber production can be realized.

James Shaw

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation and for all the family when a reliable, pleasantly-acting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders. Price 10¢. Ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

WOMEN IN '40's
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times, all due to the functional "hot flash" age, perhaps it's time to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against hot flashes and keeps the system in good health. It's made especially for women. It helps nature and it's a safe kind of medicine to buy. Follow the directions. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

VILLAGE FARM FOR SALE—45 acres more or less. Electric lights, bath, city water, half mile from post office and school, \$2,500. **MARSHALL, Bethel.** 1014

WANTED

WANTED—First Class Mechanic. O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC., South Paris, Maine. 23

WANTED—dish washer, short order cook and waitress. **BETHEL RESTAURANT.** 194

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. **EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC.,** Auburn, Maine. 444

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. **RICHER'S SHOE SHOP,** Gorham, N. H. 404

LOVELLY—Write Box 25, Vancouver, Wn. 234

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the lovely cards and flowers received during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Joseph Baker
Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Baker and family
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Naimy and family
Mr. and Mrs. Cristie Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker Jr. and family
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buckman and family
Mr. and Mrs. George McAllister and family
Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Onofrio and family
Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Carter and family
Mr. and Mrs. John Nowlin
AJS and Mrs. Romeo A. Baker and family
Sgt. and Mrs. Wilfred Borlanger
MOMM 2c Levi Boulanger
Margaret Baker

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

11:00 Children's Day. The mem-

bers of the Church School will

have entire charge of the morning

service. Included in the Order of

Worship will be the Cradle Roll

Graduation, Fourth Grade Gradu-

ation, Recognition of Perfect

Attendance, a pageant "Ban-

ners of the Kingdom" and Infant

Baptism. Mothers planning to

have their children baptised will

meet with their children in Gar-

land Chapel at 10:45.

The Year-Round Club will meet

at the home of Miss Carol Robert-

son on Monday evening, June 19th,

at 7:00 o'clock. Don't forget to

bring your cards!

There will be a meeting of the

Trustees, Assessors and Deacons

at the Manse on Wednesday eve-

ning, June 21st, at 8:00 o'clock.

The Annual Meeting of the Ox-

ford Association of Congregation-

al Churches and Ministers will be

held at the Oxford Congregational

Church, Oxford, Maine, on Tues-

day, June 20th. Our Church should

be well represented. Those inter-

ested in going please speak to Mr.

Postor.

Our next service of Communion

and Reception of New Members

will be on Sunday, July 2nd.

METHODIST CHURCH

Mary S. Gibson, Pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie

Wilson, Supt. A Bible Study for

an hour.

11:00 Sunday Morning Worship.

Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Sub-

ject of Sermon, "Silent Influ-

ences."

6:30 Youth Fellowship. The Lead-

ers are Dorothy Judkins and Jer-

my Davis.

7:30 P. M. Thursday choir re-

hearsal in the Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at

10:45.

"Is the Universe, including Man,

evolved by Atomic Force?" is the

subject of the Lesson-Sermon that

will be read in all Churches of

Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June

18.

The Golden Text is: Thou, Lord

in the beginning hast said the

foundation of the earth; and the

heavens are the works of thine

hands" (Hebrews 1: 10).

The citations from the Bible in-

clude the following passages:

"And God said, Let us make man

in our image, after our likeness;

and let them have dominion over

the fish of the sea, and over the

fowl of the air, and over the cattle,

and over all the earth; and over

every creeping thing that creep-

eth upon the earth. And God saw

everything that he had made, and

behold it was very good" (Genesis

1: 26, 31).

Wednesday evening meetings at

7:30.

W. BETHEL UNION CHURCH

C. C. Donelson Jr., Minister

Father's Day Service June 18th.

Worship Hour - 11 A. M.

Church School - 9:30 A. M.

PRIMARY ELECTION

WARRANT

State of Maine

County of Oxford, ss.

To the qualified and legally en-

rolled Voters of the Town of

BETHEL

You are hereby notified that the

Primary Election in this Town, of

all political parties entitled by

law to nominate candidates for the

next election, will be held at Odson

Hall on Monday, June nineteenth

next, for the purpose of nominat-

ing candidates for the following

offices to be voted for at the elec-

tion to be held on the second Mon-

day in September next, viz.:

Governor, Representative to Con-

gress, State Senators, Judge of

Probate, Register of Probate,

Sheriff, County Attorney, County

Commissioner, Representative to

Legislature.

The polls will be opened at Nine

o'clock, in the forenoon, and con-

tinue open until seven o'clock in

the afternoon, when they will close.

GOULD ACADEMY

—continued from page 1

GOULD	ab	r	h	h	po	a	e
A. Emery, Jr	4	1	2	1	1	0	0
Bryant, 1st	3	1	0	12	0	0	0
Sanborn, 2d	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dorion, c	3	1	1	3	0	0	0
Swasey, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reld, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobs, ss	3	0	0	1	3	2	0
Young, 2nd	2	0	0	3	0	0	0
Berry, 3d	3	0	1	1	4	0	0
McNelis, p	2	0	0	0	5	1	0
*Merrill	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	29	5	5	21	13	3	2
GORHAM	ab	r	h	h	po	a	e
Bruni, ss	2	0	0	1	0	2	0
Kelley, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Webb, 3d	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Eloch, 1st	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, of	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Holmes, p	3	0	1	1	1	1	0
Benton, c	2	1	0	6	1	0	0
Fisher, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Macci, 2d	2	1	1	1	5	0	0

Totals CLASS OF 1944

West Bethel	23	3	4	20	7	5
Brookline, Mass.						
Springvale						
Providence, R. I.						
West Bethel						
Wilson's Mills						
Bethel						
Berry, Francis						
Bradley, Mary Lou						
Gloucester, Mass.						
Bethel						
Cumberland Mills						
Wiscasset						
East Vassalboro						
Bethel						
Chaffee, Margaret						
Gilmanton, N. H.						
Wiscasset						
Bethel						
Locke Mills						
Orono						
Bethel						
Bethel						
Wiscasset						
South Paris						
Bethel						
Navy V-12						
Locke Mills						
Bethel						
Bethel						
Brooklyn, N. Y.						
South Portland						
East Stoneham						
Melrose, Mass.						
Bethel						
Bethel						
Watertown, Mass.						
Windsor, Vt.						
Bethel						
Roxbury, Mass.						
Melrose, Mass.						
Bethel						
Portland						
Lincoln, Mass.						
Bethel						
Bethel						
Sparta, N. J.						
Waterville						
Bryant Pond						
Bingham						
Bethel						
Bethel						
Rehoboth, Mass.						
Kezar Falls						
Richmond, Nancy Ann						
Arlington, Va.						